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ters of THE EVENING WORLD leave he city for the hot munths should send in their ad-iresses and have THE EVENING WORLD matter

Home rule for New York will not be

No "straight" local ticket. Good Nev

Horatius Hill lost the bridge after all And the income tax still stands.

In union for good government is th

The chances are that the end of Mr Croker's being "pestered" is yet fa

"Reform or your life" appears to have been the pleasant Brockway method of

The Hill that stood in the way of the me tax proved not a mountainous

Now, if the Yale athletes abroad car beat the Oxford strong men, the glory of "old Eli" will be complete.

Must Justice Divver worry through th mer without having had his oppor before the Lexow Committee

Mr. Croker is coming back where he got it without telling how he got it. The record of his transactions in horse flesh, real estate and stock farms gives

some clue as to when he got it,

The new Rapid Transit Commission is getting right down to business and to by the Senate will be at least partially plans. There is no doubt that the issue removed. will be ready for the people in Novem-ber. Are you doing your part to make the issue?

the Vale boys won at New London yesege that can produce such a sturdy lot of light-weights got material worthy

In its very first plank the Good Gov the sincerity of the Constitutional Convention at Albany, in the cause of municipal reform.

Senator O'Connor, of the Lexow Com ittee, says he would like to see Platt elected Governor. "But, of course," he THAT SKIRT-DANCING THUNDER-STORM "that would be out of the ques-Unquestionably it would be quite out of the question. Mr. Platt is quite York has anything to do. If Senator which the previous quotation is made. he says: "The only remedy I can sugcan Legislature, backed by a Republicity." This point is certainly calculated draw the smile of even the Tioga

hands of the police force which is proving so corrupt." Just so. But does it tops. We are afraid that thunder-storm "solace the rural voters" to reflect that is fooling us. Or is it only fliribe. votes, have held and exercised, year after year, the power of continuing York's greatest troubles come out of the suggestion made by "The Evening facts that she is bossed too much at World" was at once adopted by the tion is faithful to its sworn duty, the a process of arguing for a point already city will see light at last. In the hope admitted. However, the communicaof better things to come, the uprising tions to the editor are welcome evidence of good citizens is already begun, and of the popularity of the promenade idea the movement against "straight" tickets which this paper was the first to advoand crooked gangs grows in strength

York City is ready and willing to run its wn affairs for itself and separate its particular election issues from those of the precious privilege.

### WHAT IT MEANS.

Mr. Croker complains that he has been on the Matestic. But he will find two distinguished journalists on board, who will faithfully represent to World's" readers an illustrated history One Woman Sitting on a Doorstep Possibly the Outcome of a Boys' Married Only Five Months and His of his six days' trip, and all he said or did that interests the people of New York or can throw any light on the mystery of his sudden going and com-

There is a conviction in the minds of comes to resume control of the Tam- | Hopeful Circle, King's Daughters. many organization—if he can get it. He Ruth Stafford.
does not like the complexion matters. Luis Lyons and others.....
took as soon as he left for the Grand Four Wills arenus friends... Prix, and he feared that a still grander prize was likely to be lost to him and his friends forever if he remained away. His coming makes it more probable than ever that the "straight" Republican ticket policy will be persevered in by the Platt Republicans. If Croker can again seize control of Tammany, a bargain can readily be made to give the "It is hard to describe the effect hot bargain can readily be made to give the State to the Plattites and the city to the can Croker again become the supreme boss, and will Tammany now yield to streets and alleyways seeking some his rule, however closely he may have cool spot. The mothers with their sick the districts bound up under his henchmen. Can the district leaders prevent side of the street, anywhere to get the an anti-Croker revolution in the organ- fresh air.

### THE WORLD MOVES.

It must have given the loyal Englishmen in the British House of Commons on the top floor of a rear tenement I a terrible shock yesterday to listen to the remarks of Mr. Keir Hardle, one of the members, on the motion congratulatory address to the Queen upon the birth of an heir to her grand- they live and the circumstances that

son, the Duke of York.

Mr. Hardle criticised the custom requiring the presence of the Home Sec- band had been without work for two retary on such occasions as one regarded as offensive by the people. What did the people care whether the vide for them as best she could. As child was a genuine or a spurious one? do not confine our work strictly to the They had not such a high opinion of the royal blood as to be anxious on scribed for her and paid for her medi-

who would have thought a quarter of a century ago of such a speech being listened to in the British Parliament

### NOT FIGHTING NOW.

The apt artist of "The Evening World" pictured truthfully yesterday the desperate position of the modern Horatius in his valiant effort to hold the bridge. He was then "fighting the bridge. He was then "fighting still;" but the end of the struggle was evidently near. A day has made the cartoon historical. Before the setting of yesterday's sun, Horatius Hill was street.

Mily still daughter, Runt, sends he inclosed the setting some more for them. Send one of your Sick Baby sares to our address and we will rave sares to our address and we will try to fill it.

Mily sakes Gas Stove Co., 7 West Fourteenth street. of yesterday's sun, Horatius Hill was driven from the bridge and was left floundering in the waters of defeat, with a majority of 40 to 24-nearly two

to one-piled on his head. Senator Horatius Hill's final motion to kill the income tax was defeated yesterday, only one Democrat besides the faithful Murphy voting with him. This obstruction being out of the way the effort to prevent action on the tariff now devolves on Senator Hoar. But it is not probable that there will be much further delay, and the end seems near. Let us hope that when it is reached the disfigurements of the Wilson bill

# PROTECTING COMMERCE

Dockmasters Monaghan and Coye, who were implicated in Mr. McLaren's testimony before the Lexow Committee, They were two glorious victories that have resigned. Mayor Gilroy's determination that the charges preferred by M terday. But how those Columbia Fresh- McLaren should be made officially bemen did push the winners. Hasn't the fore the Dock Board, so as to secure the removal of the men, brought about Monaghan's resignation yesterday. Coye had previously resigned.

This is a practical result due to the Lexow investigation. It is one of some value, too. The commerce of the port "the complete separation of municipal is a great deal too reavily burdened with elections from the State and National exactions authorized by law without be-There is solid timber for ing subjected to such illegal "strikes" you. That is the plank by which to test as an illegal charge of twenty-five dolars for the privilege of landing goods after all legal impositions have been

The Dock Department's action is movement in the right direction.

Some days ago Weather-Distorter Some days ago Weather-Distorter The New Netherland is the holder Dunn promised us a thunder-storm. It that was built by W. W. Astor for Gen. was to have been a regular snoilygoster, and we all expected that old Thorwood Theorem and the General's instance of the most builty to pay rent. It is one of the most would rip the shingles right off the roof world. out of any question with which New ter, and we all expected that old Thor Connor does not mean to behumorous, of our sky with it. We have now been he is singularly opaque. That it is, waiting three days for that thunder-however, a vein of humor which he is working is suggested by his further rumbling of the clouds to deafen a pneurumbling of the clouds to deafen a pneu-matic tire's communing with the granite pavements.

The storm has been in the neighbor-the terms public, but satisfactory. We will in the same interview from matic tire's communing with the granite pavements.

hood once or twice, and has familiarly chucked us under the chin, as it were and then hurried away, leaving us pant ing and perspiring, and wondering whether it truly loved us, or was only giving us a grand jolly, as the Howery An up-the-State newspaper remarks the horizon this morning, but serpenated a panic in West Third street this morning. The animal ran up and down

Letters are coming plentifully to "The few York in the bonds of that Central Evening World" indersing the idea of made to imitate the letters of manuscripts. ower to which the corruption of the public promenades on the coming New in several European countries, including setropolitan police force is due? New York and New Jersey Bridge. As the France and Belgium, elections are always held. home and ruled too much at Bridge Company, the publication of Albany. If the Constitutional Conventues letters would now be equivalent to these letters would now be equivalent to graphy, in 1651.

# every day. Rural voters may "solace" PITY THESE BABIES! MURDER INTENDED? DID HE TAKE POISON?

ing on Fire-Escapes.

ing to Keep Cool.

with a Dying Babe.

Mrs. J. J., Arverne, I. I .. Mrs. B. L. Arverne, L. I....

Read what an "Evening World" phy-

weather has on the little ones in the The only doubtful question is, large tenements. I see them as I go my rounds, on the roofs, fire-escapes, in the babies sitting on the steps or on the

"One very sad case I met with during the past week-a poor mother sitting or the steps of a large tenement, weeping, her babe dying in her arms. Away up heat and disease. I can but wonder that for a there is not more sickness among these people when I see the manner in which surround them.

"One mother told me that her husmonths; they had four small children. She was sick, yet she was trying to prothe royal blood as to be anxious on this point. The Prince of Wales was hauled over the coals as a specimen of the quality of "heirs apparent," and it was predicted that in due course of time the child, now an infant, would be travelling over the world "with rumors of morganatic marriages in his train."

A motion was ....ade to stop Mr. Hardle from speaking, but at the request of Sir William Harcourt it was withdrawn, and the irreverent member was allowed to proceed. Of course, the address to the Queen was adopted, but

lress to the Queen was adopted, but Bounie Thornton and the Babies. Honnie Thornton will sing at Treasurer Ma-guire's benefit at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-night. She will be one of an army of volunters who appear for Mr. Meautre. Miss Thora-ton will sing the "Sick Bahles" Fund" song, and it is expected that a great many silver quarters and halves will be thrown upon the stage. She sang at Macmerchor Hall last night and got a lot of money.

### Little Buth's Savings.

My little daughter, Ruht, sends the inclosed

Inclosed find \$5 for the Sick Bables' Fund from the "Hopeful Circle of King's Daughters" of the First Baptist Church in Pierrepont street. BERTHA LONGBOTHAM. Treasurer, 228 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# Arverne Friends.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find mite for the Sick Bables Pund: \$1 from Mr. H. L. L.; \$1 from Mrs. J. J. and \$1 from Mrs. B. L. AVERNE, L. L.

A Fair on a Stoop.

Fund, hoping it may help the poor habies, LULU LYONS, HIRDIE GARONS, WILLIE WIZEMA

Four Little Friends.

Here inclosed you will find \$1.05 for the Sick Babies' Fund from four Willia avenue friends, made by selling little articles. WILLIS AVENUE. With \$1.

From little Baby Dorothea to a little sister haby

## NEW NETHERLAND LEASED. W. W. Astor's Big Hotel to Be

Opened About Sept. 1.

The Hotel New Netherlands Hotel, and by Sept. I the magnificent hostelry will again be thrown open to the public. A lease for a period of ten years has been signed, and the work of refurnishing and refitting the big hotel will be begun very soon.

The New Netherland is the house

Stafford was seen this morning

said: "Of course, we have not yet time to consider our plans very but the hotel will be open by 1. I am not at liberty to make terms public, but they are very sfactory. We will make several

# SHOT A MAD DOG.

The Animal Had Created Terror in West Third Street.

A mad dog, with dripping fangs, cre

her State, one county having 467 of them When these were first invented they were

on Sunday nished by Paust, the German father of typo

Mare is ordinarily 141,000,000 miles away from You read "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World?

Store Boycotted.

Whether Herman Manter, who died at

mine. Three physicians who were in at-tendance and the police who investigated

When the tailoring business got so dull

Heinberg offered to sell him the little

andy store at 120 Allen street for \$150

Manter grasped the opportunity, bought

the place, and he and his wife entered

ers of the place, and after a few days

to-day. The complaint was made by

married Nov. 24, 1880, and by whom he

has had six children. Only one of them

is living. She is a bright girl of thirteen

SLEPT WHILE FIRE RAGED.

Watchman in a Rag Shop Has

Narrow Escape from Death.

ng in "Smith's Old Rag House." a two-

The place has been a rag-shop for

Fire broke out at 2 o'clock this morn-

tory brick building at 30 Hester street.

MRS. RODGERS ACCUSED.

Sellevue Hospital charged with commit-

ears, named Marion.

coming home regularly.

customers came to the new own-

only five months ago.

into possession.

the State just as quickly as it can get A Fund Doctor Finds Them Sleep- Spooner and Buckner Boys Held Physicians Puzzled by Herman for Drowning Young Costrillo. Manter's Strange Death.

pentered by reporters. He refused to be Hot Days Spent In the Streets Try- Witnesses Say They Pushed Him Unable to Tell What It Was that Overboard and Under Water.

Old Fend.

William Spooner, thirteen years old, of 343 East One Hundred and Fourteenth 129 Allen street, this morning, committed street, and Ernest Buckner, thirteen suicide or died of natural causes is a years old, of 337 East One Hundred and question the Coroner will try to deter-Fourteenth street, who are the tendance and the two other lads with having caused the two other lads with having caused the death by drowning of eight-year-old are in doubt.

Manter was twenty-three years old. I know of, and as to comparing the freedom of America to that of England, it is simply like the was a tailor, and until two weeks putting a ton of iron into one side of a balance and an onnee of feathers into the other, America Fourteenth street, who are charged by Coroner by Justice Welde in Harlem Court this morning.

The body of the drowned boy came o the surface yesterday afternoon at the exact spot where, according to witnesses, it had gone down a few days

before.

These witnesses are Luciano Salvano fourteen years old, of 2210 First avenue and John Spanger, of 2212 First avenue. They are the sons of Italian laborers the story they told to Detective Mooney, of the East One Hundred and

The story they told to Detective Mooney, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, yesterday they hard not varied in any particular since. They gave the impression that they were telling the truth as they repeated the story of the drowning to Justice Welde to-day.

A number of them, including Spooner and Buckner and the drowned lad, they say were playing on the dock at the foot of East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, last Monday. Alongside of the dock lay a sand barge and a mud scow. At the bow of the mud scow was a rowboat.

There was no quarrel, the witnesses all say, but suddenly Spooner and Buckner grabbed Costrilla by his hands and feet and swung him overboard near the bow of the mud scow. Costrillo sponer is grabbed in getting into it. Then, according to the same witnesses, Bpooner jumped into the little craft and pushed the lad into the water again.

Costrillo sank at once. These same witnesses whose testimony would seem to make Spooner and Buckner deliberate murderers, say with the same simplicity, that at no time had there been any quarrel between the boys.

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Spooner's, father is employed in the Dock Department. Buckner's mother is a widow. Both lads are said to be good to boys and their parents bear excellent. I reputations.

While there is an absence of motive the company of the company in the man had taken some kind of poison. A policeman was sent to guard the body until a coroner could be called to perform an autopsy.

Mrs. Manter helieves that her husband died of natural causes.

mit a murder, they furnish what they think is a motive for Spanger and Salvano to falsity.

The accused boys say that the Italian lads stole their baseball and bat recently, and since that time there has been bad feeling between them.

The prisoners say that they were at one Hundred and Fourteenth street at the time 'Costrillo was said to have been drowned, a block away, and that the last time they saw him was when they wer on their way to One Hundred and Fourteenth street to bathe.

They say that Costrillo was then struggling with another Italian boy who took him from his home to the dock. Spanger and Salvano admit that the unstruggling with another Italian boy who took him from his home to the dock. Spanger and Salvano admit that the unstrong him for the struggling with another Italian boy is not known, but he is known by sight. When Detective Mooney called at his house this morning, the boy's father said he did not know where his son was. Mooney thinks that the father has hidden the boy, but expects to find him to-day.

CHATLER BUCKTIGES HAT CAUSED AND WIFE

# SHOT HUSBAND AND WIFE

Then Negro Williams Was Hange to a Pole for His Crime.

(By Associated Press.)

GREENVILLE, Tex., June 29.—The
own of Sulphur Springs, thirty-two miles east of here, is in a high state of excitement over the assassination of Mrs. Al Waitz and the shooting of her John Williams, a negro, who was once mitted about 9 o'clock last night.

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Mr. Waitz is the proprietor of a dairy two miles south of Sulphur Springs. While he and Mrs. Waitz were at the corn pen the negro stole into the house, procured a shotgun, lay in wait and shot them. Most of the charge took effect in the body of Mrs. Waitz, killing her instantly, while her husband is so dangerously wounded that he will not recover.

The negro fied, but was captured by the Sheriff's posse near a small sta-tion on the Cotton Belt Railroad. He was conveyed back to Sulphur Springs, where an immense mob secured the negro and swung him from a near-by telegraph pole. Several hundred shots were fired into his swinging body.

# WANTS HER LOST HUSBAND.

Mrs. Tobin Thinks He May Hav Been Murdered for Money.

Mrs. Mary Tobin, of School street, Yonkers, called at Police Headquarters this morning to make inquiries for her husband, who has been missing from his home for the last two weeks. Yesterday passed into the hands of Stafford & afternoon Mrs. Tobin received a letter Whitaker, proprietors of the Imperial bearing a New York postmark and signed J. Dillon, stating that her hus-band was in Chambers Street Hospital, and asking her to call and see him. She was told at the hospital that her husband had never been there. Mrs. Tobin fears that her husband has either Tobin fears that her husband has either met with some accident and is confined in some institution, or else he has been foully dealt with. There is no reason, she says, why he should remain away, as his home life was happy. He was temperate and industrious, having worked in Flagg's hat factory in Yonkers for nineteen years. He took a considerable sum of money with him when he left home.

## PRICE OF CLAMS MAY GO UP. That Is, if Policemen Keep on

Finding Pearls in Them. Policeman John Brown, of the General Sessions Building, exhibited this morn ing what he believes to be a genuine pearl, the size of a pea, which his son George found while cating clams last

evening.

The find resembles very much in color the one discovered under similar circumstances by Policeman Newschaeffer the other day. Policeman Brown is going to show it to a jeweiler to-day. He believes it to be worth between \$60 and \$170.

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Brown lives at \$13 West One Hundred and Forty-sixth street. He sent out last evening and purchased 25 cents' worth of clams from a peidler in the neighborhood known as "Larry." George, the son, ste several of the bivalves, but soon complained of something hard in a space between two teeth, where a large tooth had been. He extracted the something with great difficulty and found the prize. The policeman said this morning that it would be wise not to make the matter public, inasmuch as it might have a tendency to increase the price of clams.

## LETTERS.

complaint to make, a prierones to writines infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-cuse or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long inters cannot be printed.

The Liberty of Crime. To the Editor:

I have been very much interested in the cor

troversy in your letter column anent the respec-tive advantages of America and England. Being an Englishman visiting your country (my visit has extended over five months, I must say that my eyes have been opened to such an extent by the letters in question, and by a short study of the subjects discussed therein, that I am simply amazed. America is always admiringly held up to the view of the subjects of monarchical gov-ernments as an exemplary pattern of what a country should be, and the freedom of American citizens is paraded before their eyes as something bordering on the nearest ideal of perfection it is possible to realise. But if the stories at present filling your newspapers be true-and I suppose representing the feathers. Stories of bribery corruption, immorality, extortion, swindling, die that Manter could not make a living he decided to open a store. When Charles are related of your high public officials in nearly every section of the country. The unaccountable mystery to an Englishman, however, is that these men retain their power and remain in office after their denunciation and exposure. I have just been reading in the "Sunday World" of the disgraceful swindle in connection with the Central Pacific Railway. Of course, the story must be true or you would not print it. As I understand it, the particulars of this swindle have been known for some years, probably when more of the principals them is still living. Why on earth is he allowed to be at large? It seems to me that such freedom as this man has, the freedom protecting evil-doers from the fland of justice. Is all that you A VISITOR Newark, N. J.

### Comic Duct--Up to Date. Oh! I am a Captain bold," "And I am his Ward

man true." "And both together we'll manage the weather The troubles that threaten us, two."
never have touched a cent." "Fur the mone; was given to me."

"And every one knows (take your thumb fro That it came spontaneously!" ("Do you see green speck in my ever")

"If you ask how we got real estate-such a Strict economy's our reply! otection, I never permit." "For he is a strict Democrat." "And green-goods or saloons have never been

To swell our exchequer! Verb. sat."

Pantata! Why, mercy! what's that?' "Such language we really must bar." "For in spite of temptation to ruin our na

We've always remained-what we are!" "To prove what we may we are eager." "Oh! yes, we are wild to attest." "And show every land, when we get on the

> That our force is 'the finest 'nd best!' "
> LA TOUCHE HANCOCK. Has Her Eye on Him.

World" asking if he would be wise to marry a dressmaker? He don't know that I know that he ing the answers, and eyeing me cross-eyed to see If I could really be so had as his advisors say Some said do, but most of 'em said don't, and I'll answer for it that he won't; at least, not this one. I am a practical housekeeper and a practical dressmaker. If I am to support myself I don't want a man on hand howling for regular meals no matter how hard my trade is driving housekeeping, and able to save his money. I'll be Buckridge is a drummer for a butter the best of wives, or the best of dressmakers. But house, and gave this reason for not no woman can be both, especially after she's In October last, it is alleged, he made the acquaintance of Mary O'Connor twenty-three years old, the daughter of a fruggist, doing business at Forty-second street and Ninth avenue.

It is stated that she was going down to her work as saleswoman in a dry-goods house, and happened to be taken past her station. She had only four cents with her and asked Buckridge, who was seated next her, if he would give her a penny, Buckridge gave her the penny, and through this an acquaintanceship was started. He called upon her, representing himself as a single man, it is alleged, and after a short courtship made her his wife. He was earned the title of "mother." The women who

ber, representing himself as a single man, it is alleged, and after a short courtship made her his wife. He was known as Charles Buckley.

The couple went to live in a furnished roem at 302 East Sixty-ninth street. Recently the parents of his second wife asked him why he did not bring his parents over and introduce them. He made some excuse and promised that he would on an early occasion.

Last Friday he came home to his second wife with his daughter, Marion, it is stated, and passed her off as his brother's child.

Marion thought that everything was not quite right, and before leaving the house she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told her mother what she had seen, and gave her the location of the house.

Mrs. Buckridge secured a warrant on Wedlesday. Last night Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On reaching home she told that Buckridge was her father and not her uncie. On the house.

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I am very sorry "E. C. P." has to live in a furnished room, but I can't condole with him, as I don't know what they are like. I tender im herewith an invitation to come to Engle wood, N. J., and get acquainted with some o them want the earth, but then again there ar ome who would be satisfied with much less and if he is sober and steady, as he claims, don't think he would have much trouble in se curing the kind of a girl he wants.

### A C. S., Englewood, N. J. As Badly Off as "Berenice."

The place has been a rag-shop for thirty-seven years. For six years Max Bernstein has conducted it.

The fire started among the rags, and the smoke was pouring in his clouds out of the windows when Policeman Relily saw it and sent in an alarm.

The policeman was well acquainted with the place, and knew that Jacob Adolphus, one of Bernstein's helpers, was in the habit of sleeping in a rear room. So he rushed into the building after the alarm had been sent in and broke down the door. He found Adolphus sleeping soundly on a bale of rags. To the Editor:
I can fully sympathize with "Berenice," as I am in the same boat. I am in my twentieth not burn with love mighty and outgentlemen. Not long ago I had the keeping company with a gentleman I thought something of but on account of my father's strictness I have to stay at home while some in the morning, Adolphus was sleeping that right? My father says a girl has no right to go out alone with a gentleman unless she is a support time, too, a policeman had to awaken the man and tell him to get out.

Only Two Wash.

I am a young married man, twenty years of Talk about married life being a fathura. Well, Elizabeth Rodgers is under arrest at should say mine is. My wife wants me to ting a criminal operation upon her-Dr. F. W. Fabricum, the physician at-

Silk and Bobinet.

silk gamps and not gowns. The net is like the old-fashioned bobinet, in weave, but the thread is coarse, making a cool,



airy and rather durable dress. The fashion is to have the skirts touch the ground, but wise, kind mothers will be out of fashion whenever the child's com-

Sunshine Cake.

Cream one cup of butter; add two rups of sugar and beat to a cream then add one cup of milk, the yolks of eleven eggs beaten very light and thre cups of flour, which has been sifted three times; beat until light and smooth, add two teaspoonfuls of baking-pow-der; turn into a greased Turk's head and bake forty-five minutes in a mod erately quick oven.

Washing and Cleaning Gloves. The sc-called washing gloves are an

excellent choice for utility purposes all Summer, as they can be cleaned once and again by washing them in water that is more than warm, but not scald ing hot, using a bit of pure white soa; in the process. It is best to wash then upon the hands, as the chamols is less likely to shrink in drying. Wash and then rinse in clear water, and then dry by rubbing with a Turkish or other soft rough towel For kid gloves of ligh color, that are but slightly soiled but not stained, there is no better mode of freshening than to wind a bit of oiled silk around the finger, rubbing vigorously to remove all traces of the mark Any woman who tests this easy way of cleaning kid gloves will be sure to keep thereafter a strip of silk in her posses sion. A quarter, or even an eighth, of a yard is enough to purchase at once, as in fancy dry-goods houses, where it is sold, it is kept moist in a large roll, and is thus very pliable. Moisten the silk, however, when using,

Clam Broth. Clam broth, which is highly recommended, not only for invalids, but as steady diet for those inclined to grow stout, is made by simmering choppe clams in their own broth with an equa quantity of water, the broth strained through fine muslin and seasoned with pepper. If for an invalid, hot milk may be added when the broth is strained. Serve with toasted crackers.

When the eyes are tired, rest them A little suit in cool water filtered through filtering paper, used as a wash will be found refreshing but a sea bath a sail is the best remedy. Never sit facing a strong light. Cross lights,

ped cream and candled violets.

The Late Rose Terry Cooke. The late Rose Terry Cooke was not a favorite in the little Conecticut town in which she spent her life. Her sar castle tongue was much feared and there was always a sense of when she left any gathering of women This unfortunate tendency is what she herself speaks of in one of her delightful stories. "Keen, practical insight," she says there, "is not the most soft ening trait for a woman to possess. It is iron and steel in the soul that does ments in its own glory.

# Cream Pie.

Beat three eggs very light with an egg beater, add to them one cupful and half of powdered sugar, and beat with a spoon until the mixture is Add one tablespoonful of creamy. lemon juice and beat three longer. Put two cupfuls of sifted flour into the sleve, mix with it two level age, and have been married just two weeks teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one gill of cold water to the beaten egg and sugar, then sift in the flour and bakget up and make the fire in the morning. Just ing powder and beat well. Pour a litget up and mane the bre herd all day. It's all the more than half this mixture into think of it, after working herd all day. It's all the more than half this mixture into tarry well to read about a man's wife who makes two deep buttered tin plates. Pour the The policeman said this morning that it would be wise not to make the matter public, inasmuch as it might have a tendency to increase the price of clams.

No Through Cars on the Boulevard. It looks as if the west side citissus who want to compet the flootevard Railroad to run all a physician who was summed to compet the flootevard Railroad to run all street, have had their trouble for nothing. It is the opinion of members of the Aidermane Rail such that and Committee, who gave a hearing in the matter yesterday, that the Fooding in the remainder into a small cake pan. Bake the point, they are not "in it".

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bowl three tablespoonfuls of flour, two-Liliputian designers and clothiers are dressing the little highnesses in colored this is light and smooth stir it into the bolling milk. Beat well for two minutes, cover the boiler and cook the cream for fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Flavor with half a teaspoo ful of vanilla or lemon extract. Cool and use. This cream is more delicate if one tablespoonful of flour be omitted and two eggs be used.

Straw Hat Famine in England. England is said to be on the verge of straw hat famine, and in anticipation of such a calamity the factories are now running on increased time. The same thing happened last year, when for six weeks straw hats were not to be purchased at any price. American hats are more popular in England than those of home manufacture, as they are lighter in weight and more stylish and graceful

Hashed Brown Potatoes.

Chop two cold boiled potatoes rather Take a good-sized saute panan omelet pan is best-put in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When hot turn in the potatoes; dust with sait and pepper, and with a limber knife pat them down into a smooth sheet. Stand the pan over a moderate fire and cook slowly for about ten minutes. Now begin at the handle side of the pan and roll them over and pat each roll down until you get to the opposite side of the pan and the po-tatoes are in the shape of an omelet. Put your serving dish over the pan and turn it upside down, so that the under side will be on top, and they are ready

### Cyclamen is a new color which will

be popular about the time the June roses bloom. It is a bluish mauve, a peculiar tint, just between a cherry and magenta. "Marie Louise" blue is another new shade. It is somewhat brighter than the cadet blue. Pale yellow is also to be the vogue, and so is a green, which suggests the first tender leaves of lettuce. Tans and various shades of brown are holding their own bravely.

Brenkfast Fruit.

A squeeze of lemon juice on a dish of cananas, prunes, apple sauce, canned peaches or silver forked pineapple is an improvement. Breakfast fruits are better for a little bitter sweet.

Etiquette for Girls. It is a lady's place to recognize a gentleman first, as it depends on her wheth-

er the acquaintance continues or not.

In entering a room the gentleman al-

ways follows the young lady. Always rise for an older person. The young lady always scats berself first before any gentleman will do so. In making introductions the young man is always presented to the girl. never the other way round. Never introduce any young man to your girl friends without first asking

their permission, and then say: D., I want to present (or introduce) Mr. It is sufficient to acknowledge an introduction by a simple bow, unless there

is some special reason for more cordial forms. Handshaking is not in good form in an introduction in a ball-room. Feminine Sense of Subjection. John Stuart Mills says that "women ave so long been used to subjection that they have convinced themselves that they enjoy it." And it is said that

ous of their husbands as wanting in fidelity if they do not beat their wived as regularly and as often as they once

some Russian peasant women grow jeal-

Paraley Omelet. Drop two eggs into a bowl; beat until broken, but not light; add two tablepoonfuls of cold or lukewarm w Turn into a hot pan well greased with butter; then, with the spatula, lift off the cooked egg from the edges, letting the uncooked part run under onto the pan, continuing the lifting until the whole is of a soft, creamy consister Place where it will brown; just bef folding sprinkle with one tablespoo f chopped parsley. Fold, season and

Spinach omelet is made as above, omitting the parsley, and adding two or three drops of onion extract to the egg.

Kitchen Time-Table. Early peas will boil in half or threequarters of an hour; they are best put on with cold water; add salt when nearly done.

String beans require two hours or more; the first water should always be poured off. Lima beans will cook in three-quarters of an hour; put on to cook in hot water.
Asparagus will boil in three-quarters

of an hour; use cold water. Spinach will boil in fifteen minutes; se hot water. Summer beats will boil in one hour: use hot water.

use hot water. Corn will boil in twenty minutes; use hot water. Onions will boil in one and a half

Winter beets will require three hours;

hour: use hot water. New potatoes will boil in one-half Dried corn must be soaked over night

Allow to cook one hour. Summer squash is better steamed, as putting it in water makes it too watery; cook three-quarter of an hour Turnips require a long time to cook;

if cut thin they will cook in an hour and a quarter, but if only cut in halves it will take two hours and a half.

One Woman's Pin Money. Among curious methods of raising money may be noted the following, discovered in a foreign periodical for en. A Frenchwoman advertises that she will, for a small consideration, send directions for keeping one's bang in curl,